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Marginal Column

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

THIS week, after months of careful and painstaking preparation, the year of instruction in Hebrew for new immigrants was inaugurated and the call has gone out for volunteer teachers who will give several hours per week to teaching the language. Classes will be held in private homes, in schools, in offices, in public buildings and even in police stations. How the latter groups are to be organised is not yet quite clear; it is to be hoped that an innocent foreign-language speaker, addressing a policeman in a tongue other than Hebrew, will not be hauled off to headquarters to spend his time in durance vile until he has learned his statutory thousand words; though indeed worse ways might well be devised to bring an end at last to the Babel which still afflicts our land after six years of statehood.

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THE problem of teaching the language of the land to the immigrant is not peculiar to Israel, although special difficulties may attach to inducing the classic stiff-necked people to abandon the cherished languages of the Diaspora. Thus, for example, it had to be decided here to put Yiddish in a special category since it is so much part of the growth of the majority of the Jews over many centuries of exile. A language in which the great classical writers of the Hebrew revival, Gordon, Peretz, Bialik, Mendele Mocher Sefarim and others poured out their souls as compellingly as they did in Hebrew, could hardly be classed as foreign. What Yiddish was to the Jew of European origin, Ladino was to the Sephardim among whom, in many of the remote lands of the Mediterranean, the pure Castilian of the golden age of Spain lingered on, with inevitable transmogrifications. These are specific languages of the Jewish people and they must die hard before the onslaught of the Hebrew campaign.

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NOR is Hebrew itself finding the struggle to maintain its Semitic purity too easy. Hebrew grammar is an instrument of flexible but unbreakable steel. There is hardly a foreign verb which cannot be made to submit to the discipline of the *Piel* and the *Hiphil* as the sabra child of three loudly bidding a contemporary "*Al Tashvitzi*" amply indicates. Moreover, it is a strange phenomenon that, just in the year of the Hebrew campaign and almost coincident with its inauguration, there should appear a Dictionary containing twelve thousand definitions of foreign words in use in modern Hebrew. Now, as a cynical "Anglo-Saxon" remarked, one has only to master the list of one thousand words put by the Ministry of Education and Culture and one has immediately a "Hebrew" vocabulary of no less than thirteen thousand words!

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THE central feature of the campaign is indeed the dictionary of one thousand basic Hebrew words which have been very carefully and scientifically chosen as the spearhead of the effort to bring Hebrew to the new immigrant. An excellent text book has already appeared based on the first five hundred in the list. A test taken by the writer on a citizen who has been in the country three years and has so far been unable to settle down to the study of Hebrew showed that three hundred and nineteen words out of the five hundred had already been acquired by some sort of osmosis. It is argued, of course, that the acquisition of one thousand words will still not enable the citizen to read public notices in Hebrew or a normal "pointed" newspaper like "Omer". One of the ways in which the Government could encourage the learner would be to ensure that all public notices which appear shall be in pointed Hebrew and shall, as far as is humanly possible, be limited to the thousand basic words which have been chosen. This will encourage the new learner beyond measure and may have a salutary secondary effect in discouraging the growth of the new civil service jargon which has already begun to go far beyond the formative stage. The United States, which is the only country in the world which has had to cope with a problem of mass immigration proportionate to Israel's, instituted a very useful measure which might well be copied here. In every government office in Washington was found a "stylist." He had a very clearly defined task. It was to recast all public notices so that citizens could read and understand them with a minimum knowledge of English.

Jerusalem, September 21.

Nasser Warns of End To Moslem Brothers

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — The Egyptian Prime Minister, Lt. Colonel Abdul Nasser, tonight warned the Moslem Brotherhood that there was "no room for them in the new Egypt."

He warned the Syrian Prime Minister, Said el Ghazzi and the Syrian Chief of Staff, Brigadier Shawkat Shukair, against the "sinister methods and intrigues" of Moslem Brothers in Syria.

Said Ghazi, who returned to Damascus late last night told reporters that his talks with the Egyptian Government had been "highly satisfactory."

Colonel Nasser said that his Revolution Government was seeking to establish a "true democratic life where no clandestine organizations can exist."

He was addressing a delegation of "loyal citizens" from Sharqiya province, a traditional Moslem Brotherhood stronghold adjoining the Suez Canal Zone.

Colonel Nasser accused the Brotherhood of "exploiting simple-minded people in the name of Islam and forming secret cells in the Army and police for the purpose of committing terrorist acts."

Sweden Denies Plan To Sell Egypt Arms

STOCKHOLM, Monday (Reuter). — Colonel Carl Hamnestroem, inspector of Swedish War Munitions, today denied reports from Cairo that Sweden had declared she was prepared to export arms and ammunition to Egypt.

A spokesman for the Swedish Foreign Ministry also denied a report stating that Sweden, together with Spain and Belgium, has formally told Egypt she is prepared to supply her with arms and ammunition. He said the Swedish Government has recently granted an export licence for "a small part of an order" which Egypt had placed in Sweden years ago.

Strachey, Nasser Discuss 'General Affairs' in Mid-East

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — Mr. John Strachey, former British Labour M.P., discussed "general affairs concerning Egypt and Arab countries" here today when he met Prime Minister Gamal Abdul Nasser.

He said after the 40-minute meeting that Nasser had expressed his satisfaction that Anglo-Egyptian differences over the Suez Canal had been settled, and his hope that the forthcoming agreement between the two countries would pave the way for friendly relations.

Herut Workers Squat In TA Mayor's Room

After work in the Tel Aviv Municipality had returned to normal on Sunday following the recent labour dispute, trouble broke out again yesterday with the proclamation of a sit-down strike by some 50 Municipal employees, members of Herut's National Labour Federation.

At noon a band of workers took possession of the office of Mayor Levanon as a protest against the agreement reached between Mr. Levanon and the Tel Aviv Workers Council in connection with the employment of Mr. Rimon, a member of the National Federation.

The strikers claimed that the agreement was an act of "treachery" against the coalition agreement.

The workers left the building at the end of normal working hours with a threat that the strike would continue today.

Mr. Levanon told the Press that the strike was quite unjustified as Mr. Rimon had not suffered in any way by the agreement. He expressed his strong dissatisfaction with these "savage tactics." He offered to meet a deputation of the workers but refused to negotiate with the whole body. Meanwhile, the Mayor abandoned his room and worked in another office.

Mr. Levanon expressed the opinion that the strike might harm the coalition as it was unconscionable that a group represented in the city's government should strike against it.

Iraq Police Kill 2 In Youth Rally

BAGHDAD, Monday (Reuter). — Two persons were killed and a police officer wounded when police clashed with "anarchist elements" in the town of Sulaimaniyah, Northern Iraq, an official communique announced today.

Six "notorious offenders wanted by the police" were arrested.

Police tried to disperse a demonstration by a group of children accompanied by about 100 adults. The demonstrators opened fire, the Communique said. One of those killed was a boy.

The communique said "notorious wanted persons" had infiltrated the demonstration in order to disturb the peace. It said the incident occurred last week.

Supporters of the "peace movement" and members of the Iraqi Democratic Youth Union are to be regarded as Communists, according to a new decree proclaimed in Baghdad on Sunday night.

The new decree, reported in the daily "Al Bilad," is an amendment to the Iraqi 1938 anti-Communist law, which provides for heavy prison sentences for Communists.

Nuri, Lloyd Discuss Revision of Treaty

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — The Iraqi Prime Minister, Nuri e-Said, conferred today with the Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd on the future of the 1932 Anglo-Iraqi treaty, diplomatic sources said.

Britain, it is understood, would be sympathetic to any "reasonable proposal" for revision of the treaty before it expires in 1957. Under the treaty Britain is allowed to maintain Royal Air Force bases at Habbaniya and Shaibah.

It provided that either side could request a new treaty after October, 1952.

The Foreign Office described Nuri's call on Mr. Lloyd as "a courtesy visit."

Diplomatic quarters here believed they discussed Arab issues such as the supply of arms to Arab nations, Iraqi measures against internal Communist activity and the Turko-Pakistan alliance in view of Iraq's friendly relations with the West.

Anglo-Iranian Signs Persian Oil Accord

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. today signed the International Oil Consortium agreement with Persia for redeveloping Persian oil.

The 64-page agreement is on its way to New York for the signatures of five American concerns in the consortium.

The agreement was signed in Teheran yesterday and was flown by chartered plane to The Hague, where it was signed by the Royal Dutch Shell and the Compagnie Francaise des Petroles — both consortium members — and then flown here for Anglo-Iranian's signature.

The agreement is expected to go before the Majlis (Persian parliament) for ratification on Tuesday.

Burns Said Planning New Border Regime

AMMAN, Monday (Reuter). — A plan to strengthen supervision of the armistice lines on the Jordan-Israel frontier to prevent further incidents is to be put into effect "soon" by General E.L.M. Burns, chief of the Truce Supervisory Organization, it was learned here today.

General Burns, who is on an official visit to Jordan, was received in audience by King Hussein today. He was accompanied by Anwap Nuseibeh, the Defence Minister, and General John Glubb, Commander of the Arab Legion.

According to ANA, they discussed the Mount Scopus demilitarized zone and the convoys between it and Jerusalem.

General Vagn Bennike, former T.S.O. chief, is leaving the Old City tomorrow for Denmark.

Tremor Smashes Windows In 5 Australian Townships

SYDNEY, Monday (Reuter). — An earth tremor rocked five townships in northern New South Wales last night, smashing thousands of windows and bringing down ceilings on terror-stricken inhabitants.

In the small bush townships of Collarenebri, Boomi, Mungindi, Moree and Brewarri, there was hardly a house without shattered windows.

ALGERIA HIT AGAIN

ALGIERS, Monday Reuter). — An earth tremor shook Medjanales Bibans in the Constantine Department of Algeria last night, cracking walls of buildings. No casualties were reported. Medjanales Bibans is about 25 kms. east of the earthquake ravaged town of Orleansville.

Paratroopers Behind Blue Lines

NAHARIYA, Monday. — The largest paratroop exercise yet attempted within the framework of local war games took place tonight at the beginning of the third and last stage of the annual manoeuvres somewhere in Western Galilee.

The exercise involved a parachute drop by the Green forces behind the Blue lines. By tonight the paratroopers had gained a foothold.

This stage of the manoeuvres will involve practice in dropping field artillery, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns with lighter auxiliary supplies and weapons.

The operation will also involve the defending civilian population who will have to decide whether to confine their efforts to a containing action or trying active measures to destroy the invaders from the skies.

Distinguished Visitors

Present at the exercise were the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, and General E.L.M. Burns, Head of the TSO, Col. Hommel, his military adviser, Military Attaches, UN Observers, members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee and Israel Defence Forces and Reserve officers.

It was exactly five-twenty when the red-nosed Mustangs flew out of the sun and dived on the targets around the area in which the parachutists were to drop. The fighters banked steeply and criss-crossed the area in all directions at once until the Blue positions were thoroughly strafed. Five minutes later came the second wave — the twin-engined Mosquitos — again flying from the west to the east to drop their bombs on the same targets.

Transports Spotted

Before they had finished their part of the job, the Dakota transports could be spotted flying off the coast, where the sun had set only a few minutes before. Then they wheeled to the right and came in across the freshly-plowed fields in two diamond-shaped formations to drop their human cargoes exactly over the heads of the small group of judges and invited guests witnessing the spectacle.

One after another the chutes opened in split-seconds, forming four straight rows across the skies. In a matter of seconds they were all out and raining down, each man with his bundle of kit falling with him. In less than a minute, the paratroopers were on the ground joining-in their giant umbrellas and digging-in, as the dusk gave way to darkness to help conceal them as they formed up for the assault.

Haifa 'Bombed' In I.A.F. Exercise

HAIFA, Monday. — Although Haifa harbour was subject to "heavy bombing and strafing" by "enemy" planes for several hours yesterday, work in the port did not cease although at times the thunder of the bombardment distracted workers on board ships and harbour installations.

The Israel Air Force exercise began in effect on Saturday night when the duty officer in charge of one of the anti-aircraft units was startled by an order to summon his unit to action stations immediately. The surprise notification gave a very real flavour to the exercise since a declaration of war nowadays follows the fall of the first bombs.

The unit in question cancelled all leave and men were brought in from cinemas, dance halls and their homes. In a short time the battery was ready to repel enemy planes if they appeared; and they did.

The attack on Haifa and the defences were but two of the subjects set by the Israel Air Force in the present stage of its manoeuvres. Also tested was the working of the Observer Corps and the value of the information and warnings supplied by residents in various places of the appearance of enemy aircraft, as a supplement to the defence network of the Israel Air Force.

Israel Exports Arms, Ammunition

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Israel's munitions industry has sold a quantity of explosives, ammunition and arms abroad during the past year, the director of the industry told the President when Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi visited a number of installations today.

The visitors were received by Mr. S. Peres, Director General of the Ministry of Defence, in the absence on leave of the Minister, Mr. P. Lavon. Departmental directors of the Ministry were presented to the President.

MARAUDER KILLED

RAMLE, Monday. — A young marauder who refused to stop when ordered to do so by a police patrol was shot and killed near here this afternoon. *(Itim)*

Nine Members Of Vietnam Cabinet Said Resigned

PARIS, Monday. — Nine Vietnamese Ministers today resigned, usually well informed political quarters reported from Saigon. The dispatch added that Premier Ngo Dinh Diem said he would state later whether he accepted the resignations.

The reported resignation occurred when Premier Diem was already involved in a major crisis with the army.

The rebellious ministers were believed to be headed by Foreign Minister Tran Van Do and the newly-appointed Minister of Defence, Gen. Nguyen van Xuan.

Political observers believed that Diem could not survive this admission of weakness from within his own Government.

Diem's downfall has been expected since his dispute 13 days ago with the Vietnam Chief of Staff, Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh.

Diem dismissed Hinh and ordered him to leave the country. The Chief of Staff refused and was backed in his stand by the officers and non-commissioned officers of the 200,000-man army he had helped build.

Next, Diem was attacked by leaders of the important and powerful political-religious sects, the Cao Dai, Hoa Hao and Binh Xuyen, who also called for his resignation.

The situation appeared to have reached an impasse when Hinh last night disclosed that he had cabled Chief of State Bao Dai, now on a holiday in France, "that co-existence of the Army and this Government is impossible." *(Reuter, UP)*

Saphir Claims Breach Of Drydock Contract

The Minister of Communications, Mr. Joseph Saphir, yesterday notified representatives of the Hayama Corporation that he would consult with the Ministry's legal advisers regarding the breaking of a contract by the company which provided for the preparation of a site for a drydock purchased from Germany with reparation funds.

Mr. Saphir told the company's representatives that the failure on the part of the company to take the necessary steps to accomodate the drydock, would cause considerable loss to the State. The company failed to take any action in spite of the fact that the Government warned them frequently, the Minister said.

The company did not even notify the Ministry of any doubts concerning the siting of the dock, nor did it offer any alternatives until August 12, Mr. Saphir added. The Minister emphasized the fact that the Government had counted all along on the company's fulfilling the contract.

The company's representatives blamed the company's action (or lack of action) on internal disputes within the ownership.

Mr. Saphir said that he would announce his decision concerning the siting of the dock after consultation with experts.

Israel Chessmen Sixth With Win over Holland

AMSTERDAM, Monday (UP). — Israel rose to sixth place in the Olympic chess tournament here today after a 3-1 victory over Holland.

Earlier today, Mr. Moshe Czerniak won his adjourned game against Dr. Filip to give Israel a 2½-1½ win over Czechoslovakia.

In the match against Holland, Messrs. Czerniak, Oren and Aloni won their games. Mr. Porat lost to the former world champion, Dr. Euwe.

The Soviet Union took a comfortable lead in the tournament with a 3½-½ victory over Argentina, one of the strongest teams in the competition.

The overall standings are: 1. USSR, 22½ points; 2. Yugoslavia 18; 3. Argentina 17; 4. West Germany 16½; 5. Czechoslovakia 16; 6. Israel 15½; 7. and 8. Hungary and Holland 15 each; 9. Bulgaria 10; 11. Sweden 7½ and 12 Iceland 7.

State Witnesses Aid Blumenthal

LONDON, Monday (INA). — Three State witnesses in the trial of David Blumenthal, an employee of the Israel Legation in Bucharest, surprised the court by testifying to his good character. They declared that he could not possibly have been involved in the charges brought against him.

This was revealed by information reaching the World Jewish Congress here.

Blumenthal, one-time member of the halutz movement in Rumania, was sentenced to 15 years in prison on being found guilty of military and economic espionage, the distribution of funds allegedly received from the Israel Legation, the transmission of letters abroad by means of the Legation's diplomatic pouch and the attempted escape from Rumania.

Evidence given by two other witnesses, both Zionists presently under arrest, was submitted in writing. The defence counsel asked the court to cancel or postpone the proceedings since the witnesses had not been called in person. The court refused to comply with this request.

It is understood that the defence counsel was only permitted to see the accused for the first time after the evidence had been given and only in the presence of the judge and prosecutor. Blumenthal was arrested last March 27. Although the trial was held in public, only a few persons attended. Among those present was the accused's wife who had a miscarriage as a result of the sentence pronounced.

TWO ON THEIR WAY FROM RUSSIA

Two immigrants from the Soviet Union, Mrs. Tavlova and her grand-daughter, arrived in Vienna last week on their way to Israel, according to reports received by the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency.

The immigrants were received in Vienna by representatives of the Department who are arranging air passage for them to Israel.

SHARETT TO ATTEND KNESSET C'TEE TODAY

The Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, and the Ambassador to France, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, are to attend today's meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, at 10 a.m. at the Knesset.

Ma'abara Children Called to Farms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Monday. — Under the slogan "Youth to the villages," some 5,000 youngsters and parents, residents of Tirat Hacarmel, and its two adjoining *ma'barot*, listened this evening to the head of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department, Mr. Avraham Ziegel, and Aluf Yigal Alon calling on city and *ma'bara* youth to join kibbutzim.

Kibbutz youngsters gave a song and dance performance and a gymnastic exhibition to whet the appetites of their *ma'bara* contemporaries to join them.

"Let your children become farmers for their own sakes, for yours and for the sake of the State," Aluf Alon told the parents. "We can settle the Negev and grow food and stop the enemy from taking away our State which will only last if we have villages which know how to work and defend themselves," he said.

Tonight was the first of a series of gatherings which the Jewish Agency, together with the three kibbutz movements, is arranging throughout the country as part of its six-weeks-old campaign to settle thousands of city and *ma'bara* youths on the soil.

The campaign was made possible by agreement between three kibbutz movements to abandon their "join-us-only" propaganda, which has tended to discredit all three among the newcomers.

The campaign has already borne its first fruits. Boys and girls of from between 12 to 17 are being sent to the Youth Aliya Centre at Ramot Hadassah, near Tivon, and young men are going to the Ein Zeitim training camp near Safad where four groups of 200 have received their first lessons in agriculture.

13-Year-Old Held As Spy in Greece

SALONIKA, Greece, Monday (Reuter). — A Communist youth aged 13 has surrendered to the Greek authorities in Macedonia, it is learned here. The boy was said to have entered Greece after being trained in an espionage school in Bulgaria.

It is reported he will appear at a press conference here on Wednesday.

France Outlines Controls For Rearmed W. Germany

Wants Brussels Pact Safeguards

STRASBOURG, Monday (UP). — Premier Pierre Mendes-France today said France could ratify a treaty including a rearmed Germany "before the end of the year" under safeguards written into the Brussels pact instead of into NATO, as preferred by Britain and the U.S.

M. Mendes-France told the National Assembly that the cornerstone of the new European defence system would have to be wider participation by Britain. He favoured eventual German admission to NATO.

But, he said, he wanted safeguards on German rearmament written into the Brussels pact, and called for construction of an arms pool and control authority under the Brussels pact to inspect European armaments.

Britain first proposed using the Brussels pact to help replace the defunct European Army treaty politically, but the British envisioned NATO as the primary instrument militarily for enforcing armament safeguards.

Despite the French Premier's emphasis on the Brussels pact, authoritative sources in London said they felt the French and British schemes could be reconciled if there were considerable give and take.

For the first time he described in public and in detail his idea of a European armaments authority. He envisioned it working within the framework of the expanded Brussels group. He said that it should:

- Establish the maximum of armaments for participants.
- Fix yearly maximum quotas for arms, manpower, and production.
- Distribute external aid like that from the U.S.
- Farm out orders for arms.
- Decide on the establishment of new armament plants, especially in strategically and geographically exposed areas.
- Rigidly control the agreed limitation of arms.

Answering questions, the Premier said that a solution of the Saar problem could be sought otherwise than within the framework of a supranational political community, provided it was "in the same European spirit."

In Bonn, informed government sources said the West German Government will demand a seat for Germany at the NATO Council table, but that the Germans would not oppose restoration of sovereignty and rearmament stage-by-stage as M. Mendes-France proposed if the action is swift.

German officials were frankly unhappy about the possibility of lengthy delays while parliaments ratify the Mendes-France plan, however.

The French Premier said that if the London conference reached agreement on the basis of his proposals, or something like them, "this time the French parliament will not wait for three years, I assure you." He added: "You will have an answer from France before the end of the year."

M. Mendes-France made it clear that he considered the military organization of NATO to be "quite enough" and that he did not propose a separate military command under the Brussels pact.

Formosans Maintain Assaults on Amoy

FORMOSA, Monday (Reuter). — Chinese Nationalist Thunderbolt fighter-bombers today strafed and fired rockets at Chinese Communist gunboats, junk concentrations and shore batteries around Amoy, the Nationalist Defence Minister announced.

The communique said that Nationalist planes sank seven motorized junks and damaged seven others.

Nationalist warships shelled Weitou on the mainland northeast of Quemoy and four engined bombers dropped one-ton "block-busters" on Communist gun positions over Southern and Central Amoy.

China's People's Congress Adopts Constitution

HONG KONG, Monday (Reuter). — China's elected assembly — the National People's Congress — today unanimously adopted a constitution for the republic by secret ballot, Peking Radio reported.

The broadcast said the draft constitution was adopted without discussion by the 1,197 deputies present after it had been read and translated for members representing national minorities.

The Congress, which was inaugurated last Wednesday, has replaced the "People's Consultative Conference" and, under the constitution, is "the highest organ of state power."

Italy Gets Yugoslavia's 'Final' Terms on Trieste

ROME, Monday (Reuter). — The American Deputy Under-Secretary of State Mr. Robert Murphy, today submitted to Count Zoppi, Secretary-General of the Italian Foreign Ministry, Yugoslavia's "final terms" for a solution of the nine-year-old Trieste dispute.

Mr. Murphy flew to Rome last Saturday from Belgrade. While in Yugoslavia he had talks with President Tito.

CHILE PROCLAIMS STATE OF SIEGE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Monday (UP). — President Carlos Ibanez today proclaimed a state of siege or modified martial law throughout Chile. He said the move was necessary because he needed special powers to act against labour agitation inspired by "foreign Communists."

Mr. Ibanez asked congress on September 13 to grant him special emergency powers for this month to fight Communist-inspired unrest and maintain public order.

MOROCCO REFORMS

RABAT, Monday (Reuter). — The French Resident-General in Morocco, M. Francis Lacoste, announced tonight the creation of a "Council for Studying Reforms."

U.S. ACCEPTANCE

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — The U.S. Government today formally accepted Britain's invitation to a nine-power conference on German rearmament in London next Tuesday.

Secretary of State Dulles hopes to be able to leave Washington by air on Saturday for London. But this depends on developments at the U.N. where Mr. Dulles is scheduled to deliver a U.S. policy statement some time this week.

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Social & Personal

The Israel Touring Club in Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem, held a reception last night in honour of Dr. Lincoln H. Hale, Director of the U.S. Operations Mission in Israel and Mrs. Hale. Among those present were the U.S. Consul-General in Jerusalem Mr. William Cole and other Members of the Consular Corps, Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Foreign Ministry Adviser on Armistice Affairs, and Mr. M. Grossman, of the Jewish Agency Executive.

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ARRIVAL: Dr. Harry Nelson, Director of the Ministry of Health in South Africa, for a two-week tour of health services.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. and Mrs. N. Nussbaum, on their way home to Philadelphia after a week's tour at the invitation of Ampal.

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Mr. Max Ratner, President of American Electrochemical Industries Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Seggs I. Garber, Member of the Board of Directors; Prof. Dr. Meriub-Sobel, and Mr. Nate Shafran have arrived in connection with Electrochemical Industries (Frutarom) Ltd. which is now being erected near Acre.

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The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Management asks Tel Aviv subscribers kindly to note that today is the last day for renewal of subscription tickets. Renewals are continuing in Jerusalem and Haifa.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

A memorial service on the first anniversary of the death of the Sephardi Chief Rabbi Benzion Uziel will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem. The Chief Rabbi Dr. I.H. Herzog, the Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Moshe Shapira, Rabbi J.M. Toledano, Mr. Z. Warhaftig, Mr. F. Eliasher and Rabbi A.L. Gellman will participate.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be a pilgrimage to the grave of Rabbi Uziel at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery in Jerusalem. A special bus will leave for the cemetery at 3 p.m. from in front of the Kahal Zion Synagogue in Jaffa Road.

Ludwig Meyer, 76

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The death occured here today of Professor Ludwig F. Meyer, the noted childrens' doctor and head of the childrens' ward of the Hadassah Municipal Hospital here since 1936. He was 76.

Dr. Meyer, who suffered a heart attack some two years ago and had been ailing since then, leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will leave the Hadassah Municipal Hospital at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

He was born in Weisbaden in 1879 and held senior posts at a number of German childrens' hospitals until he came to Palestine in 1933. From 1935 until his Tel Aviv appointment, he served as chief of the childrens' ward at the Bikur Holim hospital in Jerusalem.

LOCKER REPORTS ON SHEKEL CAMPAIGN

The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Berl Locker, yesterday, at a meeting of the Executive, surveyed the legal and practical aspects of the forthcoming Shekel Campaign and preparations for next year's Zionist Congress.

Mr. Locker is to leave on Friday for Latin America on behalf of the Israel Bonds Drive. Mr. Z. Shazar will be Acting Chairman during his absence.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—
"Photography in Israel" exhibit of new acquisitions to the Art Library. Exhibit of the month: Samarkand earthenware bowl with inscription, 9-10th centuries. National Museum Benalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVIth centuries B.C.E.). 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6 p.m.
Paintings by Regina Lichter and Gallery of Jerusalem Artists; Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ Tours: —
Hebrew University conducted tour, new Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

★ Film Shows:—
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Concerts:—
Record concert on the lawn, Gan Ha-atzmaut, at 4.30, under the auspices of Municipality. The programme: Strauss' "Fledermaus" Overture, Ibert's "Symphonie Phantastique" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade." Admission: 350 prutot.

★ Entertainments:—
After the show at "Lovushka," Oriental Restaurant, 9 Allenby Rd. open till 1 a.m.

★ Theatres:—
"Candida," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 8.30 p.m.

KIRYAT HAIM

★ Theatre:—
Do-Re-Mi, "Miss the Queen Princess," Beit Ha'am Hall, 8.15 p.m.

HADERA

★ Theatre:—
Primrose, Beit Ha'am Hall, 8.30 p.m.

BINYAMINA

★ Theatre:—
Habimah, "The Crucible," 8.30 p.m.

RISHON-LE ZION

★ Theatre:—
"Pygmalion," Chamber Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Yesterday's Press:

'Whole Nation Must Help Absorption'

Regarding the renewal of mass immigration from North Africa, "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that an end should be put to carelessness and to lack of interest in the problems of immigration: The whole people should be enlisted to welcome the newcomers and to expedite their absorption in this country in a productive way. The paper attacks the exclusive "yishuvist outlook" of the men of little faith on the Right wing ("Ha'aretz"), as well as "Maki's traitorous slogans of liquidation according to which ingathering of the exiles was a mere imperialist invention." "Al Hamishmar" says that the anti-imperialist movement in North Africa is undoubtedly just, but it is accompanied by chauvinism and xenophobia and the Jews there are losing their economic and social positions in a population fighting for its liberation.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) in an editorial attack against Mapam returns to an old theme: "The leaders of Mapam are not less anti-Maki than the most extreme McCarthyist elements in Israel, and they want to throw dust in the eyes of the public, as if their criticism of the brave stand of patriotic Maki were not an attack against the Soviet Union, and the camp of peace headed by it." The paper charges the Mapam leadership with boycotting the Maki-sponsored women delegation to the Soviet Union.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) deals with the Arab propaganda offensive in the Western capitals and says that the Arab merchants have nothing to sell. They apparently imagine that when they begin to haggle about the price, some people in the West may be taken in, after all by some *fata morgana* of some mysterious Arab factor that could help the West. The paper thinks that this campaign will burst anyway like a soap bubble, but an Israel political counter-offensive could speed this discomfiture.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) notes that since the "Arab Peace offensive" wants Washington and London to bring pressure on Israel to give up part of its territory "because this is the last stumbling bloc preventing full collaboration between the Arabs and the West," some circles in the Western capitals may lend a willing ear to such suggestions and more effective political means may be needed than the official communiqué published by our London Embassy last Friday.

"Herut" and "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) oppose Mr. Ben Gurion's proposal for constituency elections, while "Davar" (Histadrut) comments on the recent press conference by the Minister of Development, Dr. D. Joseph.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals with the "fear of competition" which has unfortunately become a typical feature of Israel economy, and charges the Government with having done nothing hitherto against cartels.

At the Cinema

DONALD O'Connor is the leading man in two musicals in Jerusalem this week. In "I Love Melvyn," at the Eden, he plays the part of a light-footed press photographer in love with a young dancer who becomes a cover girl (Debbie Reynolds). There is a football ballet, an excellent roller skate number, and a series of quick-change impersonations of Danny Kaye, Fred Astaire, etc. In Technicolor.

"Walking My Baby Back Home," (Edison) co-starring Janet Leigh, tells how young Mr. O'Connor and his pal Buddy Hackett make their difficult way in show business, from minstrel shows to sophisticated boogie-woogie and a "Strike Up the Band" climax.

Amusing Farce

AT the Tel-Or, "Double Dynamite," directed by Irving Cummings and produced by Irving Cummings, Jr., is an amusing farce about a bank clerk who loses his job (Frank Sinatra) just as he is preparing to get married to Jane Russell but finds himself in a short time in the possession of a sizable fortune that brings all sorts of complications. Starring Groucho Marx. Excellent entertainment.

The Semadar has been completely renovated, and it has re-opened with a revival of the cream of ballet films, "Red Shoes," starring Moira Shearer and the late unforgettable Albert Bassermann.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA; 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 31.3, 48.9 & 223 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 8.15, 9.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 8.15 p.m. French News: 9.30 a.m. Service. 8.35 Exercise. 8.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.20 M. Music at Noon. 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Light Music (R). 1.55 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Hospitals. 4.15 Light Music (R). 5.05 Agricultural Programme. 5.15 Language Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Haifa Programme. 7.35 Sports. 7.45 Noah's Ark. 8.00 Light Music (R). 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor, Heinz Freudenthal, soloist: Vera Lengyel: Overture 'Alfonso and Estrella' (Schubert); Piano Concerto (Bach); Serenade in D major (Brahms). 10.35 Requiem (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 258, 214, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR (31.3, 48.9 & 468 M.): 3.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. French: 6.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (31.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 "This Also Happened." 11.30 "The District Commissioner, 1145 "Baal Shem" (Bloch).

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 220 & 223 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 "Bow and Arrow." 7.00 Light Music. 7.30 "Corps to Corps." 7.45 Noah's Ark. 8.30 News. 8.45 Sketch. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 34.62, 30.53 & 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News. "This England...." Art Chronicle.

Jordan Daily Ridicules Arab Statement

The Old City daily "El Jihad" in an editorial yesterday ridiculed the statement issued by Arab envoys in London on Saturday. It asked them to remember that Israel is a sovereign state and a member of the United Nations.

Referring to the demand in the Arab statement that Israel curtail immigration, the paper said that Israel "deals with its internal matters, such as immigration, as it likes... It has all the right to open its gates as wide as it pleases."

It was time, the paper added, for Arab diplomats to realise that as long as Israel exists "it will not ask you how to conduct its internal affairs."

In another article "El Jihad" said the present trip of Abdul Khalek Hassuna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, to represent eight member states of the League at the United Nations, was the "joke of the season." Hassuna, it declared, claims to be the spokesman of an organization which either exists not at all or only on paper, and which is not recognized even by its member states.

Another Old City daily, "Falastin," said it was time for Arab countries to change their negative attitude at the U.N., especially on refugee matters. It complained that Arab delegations never show any constructive initiative on the matter.

ARABS FILMING TALE OF PALESTINE WAR

The first Arabic film to have been produced on the Palestine war is now in the process of completion, Falastin reports from Cairo. The picture is called "Bloody Palestine".

The author is Hamdi Kamel and the producer is a Christian, Anton Khoury.

Teacher Shortage In Negev, Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over 100 schools, mainly in the Negev and Galilee, have not yet opened, due to lack of staff, according to preliminary reports from District Education Offices. Teachers refusing posts assigned them by the Ministry of Education are not accepted for posts elsewhere in the State network, following an agreement with the Teachers' Union of the Histadrut. Many of the schools as yet unopened in frontier villages and isolated settlements consist only of junior grades.

Of the six Districts, Jerusalem alone has succeeded in finding personnel for all its schools, except one in the Jerusalem Corridor. The children of Nesa Harim, Mata and Bar Giora, a cluster of immigrant villages in the southern Judean Hills, remain on vacation until teachers can be found willing to live on the spot. The journey from Jerusalem is long and inconvenient, and will be shortened only with the opening of the new road from Ein Karem. One kindergarten class has opened, but a second batch of five-year-olds await their teacher.

The quality of staff in Corridor schools has risen since last year, because uncertificated teachers have been dismissed. In general, the assignment of posts has been much smoother this term than last autumn, due to the Ministry's policy of decentralization. District Offices have complete autonomy in placing teachers. Each Office, in co-operation with the Teachers' Union, has at its disposal a list of teachers who may be called upon to fill in for absentees. This arrangement has already averted break-downs in the timetable.

Several headmasters have complained to the Ministry that the State syllabus, introduced this term for the first time, is difficult to apply without suitable text-books. A list of works approved for use in the State network has now been issued by the Ministry. It includes six new books composed on the basis of the curriculum for grades one to four. The syllabus for other four grades is still being printed.

A surplus of teachers in the Arab network of State elementary schools has enabled the district inspectors to select personnel on a higher standard than last academic year.

The number of candidate teachers who have completed their training in seminaries is proportionally higher than the increase in pupils this term. There are about 26,000 Arab children in the state network, but exact figures are unavailable as yet.

On the other hand, several secondary school classes in the Arab sector have not yet opened due to a shortage of staff. Candidates were not of a sufficiently high standard, the local education office reported. Last year, some 800 Arab pupils attended high school or a secondary continuation class.

Public Health Bodies Unite

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kupat Holim has agreed to participate in the Health Co-ordination Council composed of representatives of the Government and public health services, a Ministry of Health spokesman disclosed yesterday. This step gives definite hope of a clearer division of duties between the four major bodies concerned, and the possibility of unified planning for the benefit both of Sick Fund members and people outside an insurance scheme.

The Government has already succeeded in organising a pool of tuberculosis beds maintained by Hadassah, Malben, the Anti-Tuberculosis League, and the Ministry of Health. Thus 1,400 beds are made available with joint facilities for training staff and transfer and diagnosis of patients. Kupat Holim has 224 beds for T.B. cases, and originally agreed to enter the pool on condition that the Government would support at least half their beds. For lack of budget, the Ministry was unable to meet this demand, and Kupat Holim remains outside. With the imminent completion of the 400-bed tuberculosis hospital at Kfar Saba, Kupat Holim intends transferring there its 224 patients now in two small hospitals. One of these hospitals will be used to accommodate about 100 mental cases—relieving the acute shortage of beds for mental patients. There should be about 150 spare beds at Kfar Saba.

There will be enough general wards by next year to cope with hospitalization in the North, the Ministry of Health has estimated. The cottage hospital at Poriya, one of three prefabricated hospitals imported with Point Four help, should open in January. Kitchen and sanitary installations are in place, and the X-ray unit is being set up. Erection of the pavilions cost about IL.300,000.

Malben has agreed to take over the prefabricated sections intended originally as a general hospital for Western Galilee. Some 200 chronic invalids will move into this Nahariya institution, freeing 10 per cent of the beds in the government hospital, Haifa. Western Galilee patients will be hospitalized in Haifa, and in the 40-bed hospital already existing in Nahariya. Malben has just begun setting up the prefabricated butments which will take at least six months to finish.

Avihail Hospital Empty

To overcome the lack of a quarantine ward in Jerusalem, the Ministry hopes to maintain Avihail Hospital jointly with Hadassah Medical Organization, for infectious and pediatric cases. Avihail has been empty since April when the Government transferred 130 tubercular patients from Jerusalem to the Hadassah sanatorium in Safad. Jerusalem has only one small quarantine ward, in Sha'arei Zedek, and the Hadassah Children's ward is over-crowded every summer with the onset of enteric infections.

The Ministry of Health budget for the current fiscal year does not include additions to hospital staff: all extra personnel will be devoted to extending the diagnostic clinics attached to each hospital. The Ministry calculated that 20 per cent of patients directed to hospital were in need of medical examinations which did not require them to occupy a place in the ward. The same applied to mental cases, but this year's budget does not allow for the establishment of more mental hygiene clinics.

INDIAN JEWS TOLD TO STAY IN ISRAEL

"Do not commit the blunder that we committed in 1933" by leaving Israel, a group of returnees in India recently wrote their brethren in Israel upon hearing that the latter intended also to return to India.

Learn from our example, do not repeat our mistake, the letter goes on. The community in India regards us as "guilty people. We returned to find that we had neither jobs nor homes, nor the respect of the B'nei Israel community."

The future of the B'nei Israel community depends on those in Israel, it was pointed out.

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Einstein Appeals For Aid to Hebrew U.

PRINCETON, New Jersey, Monday (ENA). — Prof. Albert Einstein in a keynote address here yesterday before delegates attending the concluding session of the planning conference of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, called Israel "the only place on earth where Jews have the possibility to shape public life according to their traditional ideals."

"We are all greatly concerned that its final shape will be worthy and gratifying. To what extent this goal will be reached will depend significantly on the growth and development of the Hebrew University," he said.

Prof. Einstein criticized world Jewry because "our university" was forced to lead a hand-to-mouth existence. Such would not have been the case had the Jewish tradition of esteem for learning "not been affected by the shallow, materialistic tendency of our age."

His speech highlighted a long day of discussion at Nassau Tavern which culminated in a decision by 200 delegates to adopt the goal of $10m. as American Jewry's share of the $30m. programme to replace the Hebrew University campus of Mount Scopus.

Dr. George S. Wise, President of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, announced that the people and Government of Israel have resolved to raise half of the sum and have asked the help of the Jews of the U.S. and other free nations to raise the remainder.

Before departing the delegates contributed $.5m. and pledged to raise the sum of $1m. as "an extra effort" for the establishment of the Albert Einstein School of Physics at the Hebrew University.

Ted Williams Demoted For Weak Hitting

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — The Washington Senators defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5-7, on Saturday night in a 15-inning game which saw Boston's Ted Williams demoted for weak hitting for the first time in his 13-year major League career.

Chuck Stobbs a former Red Sox southpaw won the game for Washington with a run-scoring sacrifice fly. Forty players saw action, with Boston using 22.

Williams sat out the first six innings, but entered the game in the second hitter and smacked out a single which enabled the Red Sox to tie the score at 3-3. In the 10th, he hit a double and missed winning the game for Boston when he was thrown out at the plate attempting to score on a single by Grady Hatton.

Manager Lou Boudreau, of the Red Sox, made no bones about removing Williams from the starting lineup. Asked if Williams wanted to be benched, Bourdeau shook his head and answered: "It was my own idea; He's been slow with the bat."

Growing Friction

Boston writers conceded that there has been growing friction of late between Bourdeau and his star outfielder. Williams, who has persistently refused to say whether he will be back next season, had complained to teammates that he hasn't been feeling well.

Williams wound up playing nine innings anyway. He had four official at-bats during the drawn-out game and now is batting .344 — four points back of American League leader Bobby Avila, of the Cleveland Indians. However, since Ted only has 359 official at-bats, he is not included in the major League leaders.

Rookie Corky Valentine helped the Redlegs solidify their hold on fourth place the same day when he pitched them to a 5-1 victory over the Cubs for his 12th triumph of the campaign.

Hungary Wins 5-1 Before 80,000 Crowd

VIENNA, Monday (Reuter). — Hungary beat Rumania 5:1 in an international soccer match in Budapest yesterday, according to Budapest Radio. The Hungarians who played nine of the team which was beaten by Germany in the World Cup Final in Berne last July, led 3:1 at half-time.

A crowd of 80,000 watched the match, referred by Mr. Haruschek, of Czechoslovakia. Inside forward Sandor Kokasi opened the Hungarian scoring with goals in the 22nd and 35th minutes. Centre-forward Mandor Hidegkuti added goals in the 45th and 53rd minutes, and Laszlo Budai completed the scoring in the 68th minute. Rumania's goal came after 34 minutes through Oson.

2,622,491 SAPLINGS were planted by the Jewish National Fund in 1953/54. Of this number, more than one million were replacements for former saplings which did not take root or were burned in forest fires. Between 20-25% of saplings planted last year took root.

Injured Oved Claims Fifth US Victory

NEW YORK. — David Oved scored his fifth win in as many professional starts on American soil by taking a four-round decision win over Manny Negron, of Puerto Rico. The bout was held at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. Oved weighed 139-pounds and his opponent 134.

The verdict was unanimous in favour of Oved by the referee and two boxing judges. The knockdown time-keeper of the bout was Barney Felix, who first saw Oved in action at the 4th World Maccabiah.

Our of Condition

Oved was not in as good a condition for the fight as he has been in past ring affairs. A sprained ankle had been bothering him the previous ten days and he did little sparring at the training gymnasium. Negron is a seasoned veteran and although this was his first bout on American soil, he boasted of having taken part in twelve 8-round bouts in San Juan, Puerto Rico, which should qualify him as a real professional.

Oved's plans for the next few weeks are undecided. He has refused bouts that will take him into the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur Holidays. He will also refrain from training during that period. B.A.

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Eilat	31	24	36	37

*A: Humidity at 2 p.m. B: Mean noon temp. C: Maxim. yesterday D: Maximum temp. expected today

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A PAIR of camels has been presented by the Army to the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo.

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DURING THE 10 month period October 1953 to July 1954, the Jewish Agency and the Keren Hayesod spent a total of IL.-80m. in the form of investments and various expenses. The sum includes IL.47,725,000 invested in agricultural settlements, IL.12,913,000 spent on immigration and absorption and IL.10,965,000 paid on account of various debts. Income for the period totalled IL.74,382,000.

Test Expert Lauds El Al Flyers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday.— The flying personnel employed by El Al are of a high level and comparable with the best in the U.S., according to Professor John Flanagan, of Pittsburgh University, who returned home today by El Al after a two-weeks visit here at the invitation of the Israel air line. He had been invited by El Al to set up a centre for the testing of air crew and flying personnel.

Professor Flanagan, who served as a colonel in the U.S. air force and headed a special air crew testing institute, developed a modern system of physical and psychological tests, with the cooperation of noted psychiatrists, after checking some 125,000 American airmen. He is now head of the American Research Institute at Pittsburgh, which prepares and carries out various kinds of tests on personnel engaged in a variety of jobs.

Miss Marilyn Frish, of Columbia University, is remaining in Israel to head El Al's personnel testing centre.

BOY DISAPPEARS IN BEERSHEBA

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — Police were this afternoon continuing their search for nine-year-old Shlomo Blasen who came here with his mother from Shuval yesterday on a shopping visit. The boy disappeared while the mother was in the shops. The police searched the area all night and again today, without finding any trace of him.

Modest Rations of Meat, Fish, Eggs Announced for Holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four rations of meat, each of 100 grams, and three 150-gram rations of fish fillet will be distributed during the Holidays, Mr. A Halevy, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's Food Controller, told a press conference yesterday.

He deplored the unjustified panic which had led to hoarding and price increases in the last few days and stressed that there were sufficient stocks on their way to ensure adequate supplies for the next few months and not only for the High Holidays.

Part of the meat ration will be in fresh and part in frozen meat. Tel Aviv and Jerusalem will receive fresh meat for Rosh Hashanah and the rest of the country will be supplied with frozen meat. At Yom Kippur, the distribution would be reversed. It was hoped that shipments on their way would arrive in time to be distributed for the end of Succot, but if this was not possible, canned meat would be available instead.

A 365-ton order from Argentina, placed in April, was expected to arrive at the end of the month, while the first part of a 750-ton order of frozen meat from France, a recent innovation, is expected today, the Food Controller added. The last meat ration was distributed last Spring.

The 450-gram ration of fillet will be distributed partly at Rosh Hashana, partly at Yom Kippur and the beginning of Succot and finally at the end of the Holiday period.

A minimum of 500-600 tons of carp and sea-fish will be marketed during October and there will definitely be no changes in the controlled price. Mr. Halevy added. The Ministry had offered the carp-breeders a reduction in the price of feed, which rose from IL.165 to IL.180 a ton in June, and their representatives had asked for time to put the matter before a meeting of the Association. In the 10 days which had elapsed, nothing more had been heard, Mr. Halevy said.

Sugar Ration

The sugar ration, cut to one kilogram in September, would be restored to 1,200 grams and children up to the age of two will receive 1,500 grams. Other rations include: 750 grams of white flour; 400 grams of oil and an augmented 500-gram ration of margarine; 250 grams of rice for children under two and 200 grams for children from two to twelve years of age; 50 grams of tea and 100 grams for children from 12 to 18; 50 grams of coffee for adults; 300 grams of jam; 600 grams of meal and 150 grams of cocoa for children up to twelve; and 56 grams of chocolate for children up to the age of 18.

Some 650-700 tons of chicken would be put on the market and the ration of four eggs per week will be restored in another two days. Comparing the distribution of eggs during the first eight months of the period 1953-54, Mr. Halevy showed that the ration had been maintained. In 1952, the total was 102, in 1953, 104 and in 1954, 104.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Fillet: 150 gms. Mam 1, temp. 24, 400 gms. for labourers, coupon 72. Cod and Plaice: unrationed. Filled chocolate: 1 bar for children with Aleph, Bet and Gimel cards, no coupon, temp. 12. Cornflour: 400 gms. for Aleph cards, no coupon, temp. 28. Sugar for labourers, 400 gms.

BOTTLED MILK 'IN 6 MONTHS'

In answer to a question, Mr. Halevy said that machinery for bottling milk had just arrived in the country and it was hoped to begin marketing bottled milk within the next six months. This programme was the result of the agreement concluded between the Government and UNICEF. The first dairies to be equipped will be in the Sharon including Tsuva, in Tel Aviv and Haifa, Tara, in Ramat Gan, and United Dairies and Tenne-Nega, in Kfar Shmaryahu.

Food Importers Want End to Tender System

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The local Chamber of Commerce considers that the Government's system of importing foodstuffs by tender is obsolete and that these imports should be carried out on behalf of the Government by a large circle of importers rather than a selected few as at present.

This was stated today by Mr. Ya'acov Cahane, President of the Chamber of Commerce, commenting on a recent suggestion by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to introduce changes in the system. These changes, he said, were to form a committee of experts to examine every order suggested by the Government before tenders are invited, and then for the deal to be offered to the importers who present the lowest tenders.

Hitherto, Mr. Cahane said, the import of a particular food item was distributed between several importers with the lowest bidder receiving half of the order and the others the balance. He added, however, that there were so many variations that one could not really say that any system was in operation.

He stated that while the Chamber of Commerce agreed to the formation of the Committee, it resented the tender system and particularly resented the centralization of purchases among a few importers. This, Mr. Cahane claims, is the main source of corruption in the field as there is very often a "shady deal" behind a low bid. Offers of prices should be made by firms abroad through their representives here and not by merchants, as is the current practice.

He added that he had asked the Ministry to give the Chamber of Commerce time to form its precise conclusions, particularly in view of the recent import scandal which ought to be cleared up before any changes are introduced, so as not to prejudice the case.

'OSEM' RAISES PRICE OF PACKAGED NOODLES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The increase in the price of Osem noodles, macaroni and spaghetti, introduced on Sunday, applies only to the packaged product. This is the first increase since June, 1953, despite the considerable rise in the cost of labour and paper in that time, Mr. Y. Katzman, manager of Osem's Jerusalem branch, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Osem products sold by weight will remain at the same price while each 400 gram packet will cost an additional 20 pruta to the shopkeeper and 25 pruta to the public. The increase was agreed upon after prolonged negotiations with the Price Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Asked why other noodle manufacturers had not found it necessary to demand more for their products, Mr. Katzman referred to alleged differences in quality which he claimed, made comparison difficult. Earlier in the day, Mr. A. Halevy, the Food Controller, had told a press conference that the public was free to buy alternative brands if they objected to paying the increased price of Osem products.

Hanoar Hatzioni Parade in Jerusalem

Large groups of students toured Jerusalem yesterday in the second day of the annual jamboree of Hanoar Hazioni (attached to the Progressive Party) held at the Israel Goldstein Youth Village in the Katamon Quarter of Jerusalem. The students visited Mt. Herzl, Mt. Zion and Ramat Rahel.

In the evening a dance and entertainment programme was held in the presence of Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi.

REHOVOT TREASURER QUITS

REHOVOT, Monday. — Mr. Yisrael Eiser, appointed Treasurer of the Municipal Council here last month, has resigned from his post for personal reasons. No details were available from the Municipality today.

A REHOVOT building worker who suffered a heart attack a year ago and has since been unable to continue with his heavy building work is holding a sit-in hunger strike in the offices of the local labour exchange, demanding light work suitable to his condition. He is Mr. Shmuel Bialik, 30. He has a wife and a young son.

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hereby inform their clients that their service will be suspended today from 3-4 p.m. owing to the death of their colleague
SHMUEL LIS

Wife Beaters Get Suspended Sentence

Three men were spared prison sentences yesterday as courts in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem put into effect the new amendments to the penal code providing for suspended sentences in cases which warrant such leniency.

The three men, two in Tel Aviv and one in Jerusalem, although given prison sentences, will not have to serve them unless they are again convicted of serious crimes within specified periods of time.

Each of the two Tel Aviv cases involved husbands convicted of beating their wives. Each was given a three month suspended sentence which may be imposed within a year if they are again convicted of a felony.

Magistrate H. Steinberg, passing sentence on Max Bruke, 28, of Tel Aviv, said he had postponed doing so until the new law came into force as he thought the accused deserved a suspended sentence to act as a deterrent. Bruke had been on bad terms with his wife for some time and used to beat her but refused to divorce her. On two occasions the woman tried to commit suicide because of her husband's treatment. This was a case, the Magistrate thought, where a deterrent was preferable to punishment for past offences.

The second case, before Magistrate Y. Zohar, involved Ya'acov Ben-Harosh, who was in the habit of playing cards till late at night, returning home to beat his wife. She also tried to commit suicide.

In Jerusalem, Tzvi Zorvin, 32, was given a five month suspended sentence after being convicted of possessing stolen property. Zorvin confessed to having stolen gold coins in his possession but claimed that he had found them, and sold them because of economic need.

In imposing the sentence, Magistrate M. Even Tov took into consideration the defendant's good record and national service. He will be required to serve the sentence only in the event of his committing a felony within three years.

Nobody's Children

RAMLE, Monday. — Twenty youngsters of school age at Shapon, near Ness Ziona, have not started their lessons yet, as the Ness Ziona authorities are not allowing them to attend classes there, claiming that they do not live within their municipal area. They are prepared to accept the pupils if the parents pay IL.70 a year per child.

The parents point out that they exist on money earned from public works schemes and cannot afford this sum for education which is supposed to be free.

Shapon does not come under any Local or District Council.

The District Representative received a delegation of the parents last week and promised to have the local State Education authorities investigate the matter.

Ice, Bread, Soya Beans For Kfar Yeroham

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Monday.— Construction work which started at Kfar Yeroham yesterday included, in addition to a school, an ice factory and bakery to be served by the station. The work, financed by the Ministry of Development, is due for completion within three months.

The development of Kfar Yeroham is being speeded up, and each family in the Negev village has been given two dunams of land for raising vegetables as well as 60 dunams to be worked communally and planted with soya beans. The village will receive 60 cubic metres of water an hour for domestic and irrigation use.

Co-op Bakers Defer Strike Decision

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The meeting between representatives of the cooperative bakeries and the Government which had been arranged to take place yesterday was postponed, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

The bakers agreed to leave until Wednesday their decision on whether to strike. The Committee of Economics Ministers is to give them an answer by then to their claim for an increase in the price of bread.

They are demanding an increase of two-and-a-half prutot in the price of standard bread and an eight prutot increase in the price of white bread.

The private sector of the industry has agreed to wait for the cooperative bakeries' decision.

Gov't Official Saw Eytan's Instructions

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. M. Kovo, of the State Comptroller's Office, today testified before the District Court here, that he had seen the written instructions of Deputy Mayor Yona Eytan to return to Mr. S. Blizovski, the IL.25,000 bank guarantee in favour of the Ramat Gan Municipality.

Eytan is on trial here, accused of releasing the money without authorization.

Mr. M. Rosner, an engineer who planned the 400-unit housing quarter which Mr. Blizovski was to have executed, told the court that the contractor had completed IL.675,000-worth of the project by the beginning of 1953 and then withdrew with one-third of the houses unfinished. Later the residents themselves offered Mr. Blizovski IL.500,000 in promissory notes and some cash to complete their flats.

Mr. M. Spindler, Mr. Blizovski's chief clerk, testified that the IL.6,000 which the latter gave to the accused after the release of the IL.25,000 had been sent after an examination of outstanding accounts. (The prosecution alleges that the IL.6,000 were sent as a result of the release of the IL.25,000). Eytan used to execute various electrical installation jobs for Mr. Blizovski, he explained.

Today's nine witnesses included Mr. Ze'ev Mellon, Town Clerk.

BLIZOVSKI FINED IL.500 FOR ILLEGAL IMPORT

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Shlomo Blizovsky, a Ramat Gan building contactor, was fined IL.500, with the alternative of a month in prison, for "importing 100 tons of iron and 40 tons of galvanized tubes without a permit" in 1950.

The prosecution charged that the accused had had permission to import the iron and tubes for the construction of a Ramat Gan hotel but had used them instead in housing projects he was building. The Anti-Profiteering court imposed a small fine as it took into consideration the defence plea that this was a technical breach of a regulation since cancelled.

Socony Vacuum Workers

HAIFA, Monday. — Workers of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company unanimously decided today, at a general meeting here, to empower the Haifa Labour Council to take all necessary steps to secure their demands.

The company management refuses to sign a new contract similar to the one recently signed by the Shell Company. The points still in dispute include the collection of dues from non-union workers, pensions, compensation for occupational accidents and fares to and from work.

'Neighbourhood' Suburb of 2,500 Homes Begun North of Yarkon

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The construction of a housing quarter of 1,200 flats, the biggest concentration yet attempted in the country, in what is to become a housing estate of 2,500 flats, complete with schools, kindergartens and a shopping centre, has begun north of the Yarkon River and east of the Tel Aviv-Natanya highway.

This estate, within the boundaries of, and approved by, the Tel Aviv Municipality, will be the first completely self-contained quarter in the Tel Aviv area built on the "neighbourhood principle." Shops, schools, and clinics as well as gardens and special children's paths to kindergartens will be completed simultaneously with the flats, Mr. Pinchas Linder, Chief Engineer of the Shikun Housing Company, told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview here today.

The Shikun Company is building most of the 1,200 flats now under construction. Other parts of the quarter are being constructed by the Ministry of Labour, the Rassco Housing Company and the Mishkanot Company.

The quarter will be a semi-circle of houses, curving from the highway northward. In its centre there will be a large shopping centre with a Kupat Holim clinic and cinema and several small shopping centres and clinics distributed about the quarter. There will be many kindergartens with paths leading to them between the houses so that children will not have to cross streets with traffic. There will also be a number of schools at a more centralized spot.

The quarter, which is part of the second phase of the Populist Housing scheme, will contain 70 per cent of two-and-a-half-room flats and the rest three-room. Most of the buildings will be two storeys high with some terrace houses and a row of attached two-storey structures with small front gardens.

The population density will be 5.5 families per dunam, the lowest in urban settlement.

The entire project, which is to cost about IL.8m., is expected to be completed by the end of next year. At the same time, an additional 1,200 flats, under the same housing scheme, are now under construction by the Shikun Company in this area.

In the past two months the construction of 100 flats has begun on the so-called "Weiss lands," west of the Natanya highway along the southern bank of the Yarkon, and of 170 flats in the same area on the eastern side of the highway (behind the Shell petrol station near the Yarkon bridge).

Another 400 flats are under construction in Yad Eliahu to be completed in the first part of next year; 200 in Salame Bet, 130 in Givatayim, 100 in Tel Giborrim, near the Argaman factory and 160 in Jaffa, off Sderot Yerushalayim.

Thus out of the 6,000 housing units of the second phase of the Government housing plan, over one third are now under construction in Tel Aviv at an outlay of about IL.18m., Mr. Linder concluded.

70 North Africans Come by Air

TEL AVIV, Monday. — With the arrival this morning by air of 70 immigrants from North Africa, and the scheduled arrival of another air transport on Wednesday, the temporary immigration by plane will end as it was meant only to ease the sudden pressure on Marseilles transit camp, it was learned from the Jewish Agency today.

Meanwhile, in the course of next week, the largest single number of immigrants from North Africa is expected at Haifa. The total, in three ships, will be close to 1,500 and the French transit camp will be ready for new members.

PEANUT PICKETS DETER BLACK-LEGS

REHOVOT, Monday. — The peanut controversy at Beit Hanan, near here, is still continuing with pickets posted by the local Labour Exchange trying to prevent non-union workers from picking ground-nuts at "black leg" wages. Few workers were to be seen in the fields today. Union labour earns 105 pruta per kilogram while women and children agree to do the work for 40 pruta.

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Jerusalem Cheques Signed in Herzlia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Treasurer, Mr. L. Bourry, yesterday travelled to the Sharon Hotel, Herzlia, in order to obtain the signature of Deputy Mayor E. Eliachar on several urgent cheques. Mr. Eliachar is on vacation there.

According to the division of powers between the Mayor and his Deputies, the former, Mr. Y. Kariv, has no say in financial matters and is not even permitted to sign Municipal cheques.

Comptroller Asked To Stop Building

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Engineer has requested the State Comptroller to stop building an extension to his offices in Mekor Baruch, as the construction plans have been sanctioned neither by the Municipality nor by the District Planning Commission.

It appears that the State Comptroller's office was under the impression that the Public Works Department, as the contractor, would obtain a building permit. The Public Works Department allegedly informed the State Comptroller that it had no authority to apply for a permit, and that the Comptroller should submit a blueprint.

As the extension entails adding offices to a third storey, it is probable that the Municipality would not object, but the Planning Commission, which controls the erection of government offices, might object on the score of crowding.

Squatters' Strike Called 'Blackmail'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The squatting of a family of Indian immigrants outside the Jewish Agency offices here was today described to *The Jerusalem Post* by an Agency official as "blackmail."

He stated that the claim of the two young men in the family, that they had no work in Kfar Yeroham, when they wish to return, was false. In fact, he said, both men had lucrative jobs at the phosphate works.

The official added that the Jewish Agency had repeatedly asked the police to remove the seven squatters but was told that as long as no disturbance was created the police were reluctant to step in. The Agency has no personnel for such tasks, he concluded.

HUSSEIN'S BROTHER TO STUDY IN ENGLAND

LONDON Monday (Reuter). — Crown Prince Mohammed of Jordan, 14-year-old brother of King Hussein, is due in London tomorrow, a Jordan Embassy spokesman said today. The Prince will first go to a school in Surrey before joining Harrow, the famous public school where King Hussein was educated.

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AFL Wants 35-Hour Work Week in US

LOS ANGELES, Monday (Reuter). — The American Federation of Labour wants Congress to adopt a 35 hour working week in the U.S. to provide more jobs by sharing available work.

The latest official figures for unemployment give 3,548,000, but the A.F.L. Executive Council says the actual figure is "probably closer to 5 million."

Meanwhile, leaders of the powerful United Steel Workers Union last night accused President Eisenhower of "going back on his promise to the working man." They said he now headed an "anti-labour" Administration.

Canadian Jewish Leaders Meet on Bond Drive

TORONTO, Monday (UP). — More than 300 key Jewish Leaders from across Canada laid plans at a conference yesterday to strengthen the security of Israel by encouraging investment in that country's new development bond issue.

Mr. Michael Comay, Israel Ambassador to Canada, told the two-day conference last night that the purchasers of Bonds could help "shorten the time lag to economic independence."

The U.S. Senator, Mr. Wayne Morse, addressing the meeting, said the democracy which Israel represents must be strengthened so it can serve as beneficial example for the whole Middle East.

19,000 PoW's Said Still In Russia, China

GENEVA, Monday (Reuter). — Thousands of Germans and Japanese captured in the war are still believed to be held in Russia and China, the chairman of the U.N. Prisoners of War Commission, Mr. J.G. Guerrero, said today.

He told a press conference that 143,000 Germans and Japanese are on the missing list. There was evidence that 9,000 Germans and 3,000 Japanese were in Russia, and 8,000 Japanese in China.

Cables in Brief

MAU MAU. — Police in Nairobi, Kenya, yesterday said that 111 of the 214 prisoners released from Lukinia prison camp by a Mau Mau gang on Friday were now back in custody. Planes, armoured cars and tracker dogs are hunting for the rest.

STRIKE. — Technicians of the French radio and television networks yesterday decided to go back to work in a "conciliatory" move so that negotiations could start with their employers. The strikers are demanding more pay.

NAVIES. — Admiral Jerkovic, Commander of the Yugoslav Navy, yesterday in Split received the Naval Attaches of the U.S., Britain, France, Italy, Turkey and Burma. The attaches have been touring the Adriatic coast for a week.

TYPHOON. — Typhoon "Lona," the second to hit Japan in a week, took a toll of 34 dead, 51 injured and 20 missing during the week-end, Tokyo police reported yesterday.

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Former Mandate Officials Ask Better Exchange Rate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Representatives of 2,500 families whose breadwinners received pensions from the British Government following their dismissal from the Mandatory service when the mandate ended, today complained bitterly at a press conference that their pensions had dwindled to very little with the devaluation of Israel currency.

Mr. Avraham Diskin, a chartered accountant, and Dr. Alex Malchi, of the Ex-Mandatory Officials Association, stated that whereas all former officials, except those in Israel, receive their pensions in sterling, here they are given IL.2,500 for £1.

They also claim that compensation for "loss of office" had already been paid to former officials now abroad and that it was up to the Israel and the British Governments to come to terms about it. The British Embassy here reportedly has agreed to tackle the matter and is awaiting a reply from London.

In 1950, the Israel Government, Mr. Diskin said, signed an agreement with the British authorities for the payment of the pensions at a rate of IL.-300,000 a year and was paid by the British a flat sum of £2.4m. Thus, the transaction was carried out without consulting the former employees; both governments had acted unfairly.

The Association demands the compensation payment which now varies between IL.10 and IL.30 a month, depending on grade and length of service, at the rate of IL.5.040 = £1 (the current exchange rate) and the abolition of the flat 15 per cent income tax collected from the pensioners.

All British army personnel — invalids and widows entitled to Mandatory pensions — are receiving them at the official rate of exchange.

Economic News from Abroad

● THE recent improvement in U.S. business is expected to last and defence spending to start climbing again within two years. In addition to the atomic weapons programme, the military demand that the Air Force be expanded. Arms spending had been declining from its peak of $43,000m. in fiscal 1953. The U.S. Government has abandoned plans to expand primary aluminium production, as supplies are considered adequate even in case of war.

● Rice production increased by leaps and bounds in Italy in recent years and reached 860,000 tons, of which a large part was exported in 1952. The increased competition of Far Eastern rice is causing Italy grave concern.

● The Cuban Government has promised oil prospectors long-term loans at 6 per cent interest for two thirds the amount they invest. The loan is to be written off if no oil is found. Renewed interest in Cuba has been shown recently by the big oil companies, and a refinery is to be built there by the Shell-Mex company.

● French industrial production has steadily increased since the beginning of the year, and the Cost-of-Living Index indicated a slight decline, but foreign trade is still showing a monthly deficit.

● The Wool Bureau has predicted lower wool prices next year.

● Britain's real national income rose by 15 per cent between 1949 and 1953.

● President Eisenhower has decreed an "orderly and gradual" overseas disposal of the U.S. farm surplus during the next three years. Surplus commodities worth $700m. may be sold abroad for foreign currency, and $300m. may be given to friendly nations in the event of national disaster or famine.

● At least one half of the locomotives and freight cars to be purchased by India from Foreign Operations Administration funds will have to be ordered from U.S. industry despite lower bids from other countries (including Japan), according to a ruling issued by Mr. Stassen, FOA head.

● Airline passenger revenue exceeded railway passenger revenue in the U.S. and transatlantic airline passenger revenue surpassed steamship revenue last year.

● The tubeless tire will dominate the market in another five years, the chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has predicted. Goodyear's domestic plants are already devoting half of their production to tubeless tires, though none are as yet in use for trucks.

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NO wonder that an almost festive atmosphere prevailed at the recent session of the General Agricultural Council, which was largely devoted to summing up the achievements of the year that is ending. There is proper cause for rejoicing both for the farming community which enjoyed a highly prosperous year, and for government officials entrusted with the agricultural development of the country.

AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS

Output increased by about 25 per cent in real terms and by at least 50 per cent at market prices. This is the more remarkable when we contrast it with the relative stagnation of the other branches of our economy, and goes a long way to explain our national stability and high level of employment in spite of restrictive price and credit policy. The average output per agricultural earner has also risen and frequent complaints about reduced farm income seem grossly exaggerated, to say the least, if the additional money crops are duly taken into account.

The prosperity of the countryside is only partly the result of exceptionally favourable climatic conditions: it is mainly founded on the firmer ground of large-scale capital investment in irrigation, equipment, livestock, fruit trees, research etc., and the continuous progress made by the farmers in mastering efficient agricultural methods.

What is more, by and large this agricultural development is proceeding along the path prescribed by the seven-year master plan. In spite of the stiff opposition of the farmers' lobby the expansion of animal husbandry has been slowed down (the number of milk cows rose by a mere eight per cent last year compared with an average of approximately 20 per cent for each of the three preceding years) and, instead of heavily irrigated fodder crops, the acreage of grain and dollar-saving industrial crops has been rapidly expanded.

A hopeful start has been made in replanting citrus groves and the stage set for a big advance in deep-sea fishing. The manpower crisis too seems to be on its way to a solution, as a result of the progress of farming estates based on hired labour, and of the renewed immigration of elements suitable for rural settlement. On the basis of official figures, poultry raising appears to be almost the only spot where vested interests still succeed in defeating the overall economic targets.

No doubt this success of the Government agricultural policy is due to a large extent to the improved use of the funds allocated by the agricultural development budget, but one should not put too much store in such financial assistance. Of greater importance were the various adaptations made it the other fields: the decontrol of most agricultural products, the higher exchange rate fixed for citrus exports, the reduction of direct and indirect subsidies still paid to the mixed farming, the active policy of encouraging wheat growing, etc.

Even more could be achieved by resolutely getting rid of the remnants of the old policy which saw its goal in keeping down agricultural costs and food prices, instead of insisting upon realistic calculation and creating inducements for specific purposes. In this respect there is still a lot to be done and many pet ideas may be in need of reappraisal. Even the dogma that the price of water should not be high may be shattered by the fact that average water consumption in our farms is still at least 600 cu.m. per irrigated dunam, i.e. about 40 per cent higher than envisaged by planners. And the fact that many settlements that pay comparatively high water prices still irrigate excessively to save labour proves that the relative cost of the essential productive elements is still out of proportion to genuine economic requirements.

Marketing Needs Competition

By Our Economic Editor

THE problem of increasing costs of distribution of agricultural products is in no way confined to this country. It has been bothering farmers, economists and governments all over the world. There is evidence that the final price to the consumer now includes higher retail margins and other distribution costs than before World War II. The Food and Agriculture Organization, in a recent report, has contended that the rising costs of food distribution now tend to limit the growth of consumer demand. In some cases, these costs account for as much as 70 per cent of the final price. And even where retailers cut their prices, as in the U.S.A. during the past two years, it only resulted in a drop of two per cent compared with a fall of 17 per cent in farm prices at the same time.

In Israel too, due to various reasons, the problem is likely to attain greater proportions in the course of time, as pointed out in a previous article. For we are still in a comparatively favourable stage, when surpluses are intermittent and small, marketing easy and processing of produce almost unknown. Nevertheless, the cost of distribution of local food products in the domestic market through regular trade channels has been estimated at IL.35m. in the year 1952-53, and the total sum may amount to about IL.45m. in the current year. Out of this, approximately one third is accounted for by wholesale costs and two thirds by retailers' margins. In sums of such magnitude, even slight improvements and petty savings would be of considerable importance.

VEGETABLE FIGURES

According to the latest estimates, vegetable acreage for domestic consumption in 1953-54 was approximately 170,000 dunams, i.e. only eight per cent more than last year, for the winter season brought a considerable decrease. On the other hand, the area under groundnuts rose from 25,000 dunams to 50,000, and the potato area from 34,000 dunams to over 50,000. The area under tomatoes for export and for catchup production also grew considerably. The total banana acreage has been estimated at 25,000 dunams; onions totalled 20,000 dunams, and cucumbers 12,000.

Approximately half of all vegetables are planted in the spring season and deliveries reach their peak in June-July. About one-third is planted in the winter season. The average consumption of fresh vegetables is about 12,000-13,000 tons per month, but the unequal distribution of supplies causes occasional gluts and shortages, so that part of the produce must be stored.

Progress in this field, however, can be only piecemeal and evidently is largely dependent upon the nature and circumstances of every particular commodity. There is a wide difference between storable products, such as eggs and potatoes, and perishable ones, like carp and fresh vegetables, where adjustment in supply and demand is much more difficult. Also, in cases where producers are receiving relatively high incomes, e.g., in fruit and eggs, effective pressure for improvements is less likely to occur than where farmers are already feeling the pinch of reduced earnings for example in milk and vegetables.

Again it is an oversimplification to assume that savings will be achieved mainly by the reduction of the standard of products offered to consumers. As a matter of fact, it is often likely to be a concomitant of some improvement in this respect, and therefore of increased costs on other counts. In the distribution of milk, for example, it has long been claimed that large sums are wasted by the present system in which each retailer caters for customers in different parts of the town, and often one house is served by several retailers. But the vested interests at stake proved so strong that this system has withstood all criticism, and presumably a change will take place only after the introduction of bottled and pasteurised milk.

Improvements seem to be most urgently needed in the marketing of vegetables, which account for about two fifth of all agricultural distribution costs (IL.15m. in 1952/53) and almost two thirds, if fruit also is included. It is fortunate, therefore, that a comprehensive report and a series of recommendations in this respect have now been submitted by the special commission on agricultural marketing, which was appointed jointly by the Ministers of Agriculture and Commerce and Industry in January 1954. The most important of these recommendations are the following:

● To expand and improve the wholesale marketing facilities in Haifa, Jerusaletm and other cities, according to the example set by Tel Aviv, as the present overcrowding makes efficiency impossible. A plan proposed for Haifa envisages investments to the tune of IL.1.5m.

● To substitute fixed wholesale sales by auction sales, which is the best way to foster competition between customers and to prevent unjust preferential treatment. At present only 15 to 20 per cent of the vegetable supply is sold by auction, the rest at prices based on those achieved during auction sales. Bulk customers, particularly, seldom participate in the auction. Evidently this system leaves wide room for all kinds of manipulations and makes control difficult.

● To maintain exact standards of quality (grading and sizing), packing and weighing of produce sent to market, by means of sharp control and severe penalties for every attempt to pass on inferior or deficient shipments by false pretences. A standard net weight to be introduced for every type of vegetable.

● To establish additional retail outlets for vegetables in order to increase competition and to force down profit margins. In areas where greengrocers' shops are situated far apart, licences should be given for new shops to be opened. Also, more retail markets should be available, some of which should be held in the open during morning hours only. The possibility of mobile selling units, operated with much success in Switzerland and elsewhere, should be investigated. Hawkers are likely to be even more efficient as competitors to the established greengrocers, but on this point opposition has been voiced by the shopkeepers, who stress the overheads and taxes which they must pay, and by the Municipalities, who are interested in collecting these taxes. This argument, however, is irrelevant, as hawkers licence fees could easily be raised to an appropriate level.

● To plan ahead the supply of vegetables to industry by advance contracts with growers. Also, to maintain steady potato prices by a Government subsidy on storage costs or by outright purchase of the crop or part of it.

In order to direct and supervise the various marketing activities and the general vegetable production, a vegetable marketing board is proposed similar to the Citrus Marketing Board. A part of its functions should be the management of the Minimum Price Fund for vegetables, which has become a very efficient instrument for preventing a glut in the market and for safeguarding a minimum income to producers (but only for top quality produce).

The general line of the recommendations is thus, paradoxically, not to reduce but rather to expand the wholesale and retail trade in vegetables in order to increase competition, which the commission regards as the only force capable of cutting distribution costs and profits. The evidences it collected showed that despite the great number of firms engaged in this field (over 100 wholesalers and more than 2,000 greengrocers all over the country, of whom 1,800 are in the three major cities) profit margins vary quite considerably. While "Tnuva" and some big wholesalers discount 11½-16 per cent from the proceeds (including ½—4 per cent to the Minimum Prices Fund), the range for other firms is up to 20 and even 24 per cent. In the retail trade, too, the cooperative shops add about 30 per cent to the wholesale price (half of this for wages and overheads and the other half as cost of services and depreciation), but often the private shops add considerably more. By increased competition the differences might be ironed and important savings achieved which would benefit either the producer or the consumer. To maintain small trade margins, however, a sufficient turnover in individual firms is also necessary, a point which seems to have been overlooked by the commission.

(This is the second of two articles. The first appeared on September 7).

Export Prospects Brighter

By Our Economic Correspondent

THERE are two easy yardsticks with which to measure our economic progress: the supply of consumers' goods for the internal market, and the amount we export. In both fields the signs are encouraging. Rising agricultural production provided Israel throughout last year with a plentiful supply of vegetables, fruit, milk, and other food. Industry has filled our shops with all sorts of goods. To complete the encouraging picture statistics show a market increase in export.

Total exports during the first six months amounted to $33.7m., while last year they only came up to $34.3m. It must be borne in mind that we were blessed with an exceptionally big orange crop last year and that this made for a fair rise in total export. Next year this item will be smaller, but this should stimulate our exertions to increase the export of other agricultural and industrial goods.

We are obliged to look ahead and estimate our foreign trade gap. According to very rough estimates it still exceeds $150m. this year.

It is, of course, unrealistic to expect exports to rise as fast as last year during the coming years. With every additional rise a gain of one percentage point means higher and higher absolute increase. It must in addition be clear that the substantial imports which we are still forced to bring into this country make it easier for us to export, for we benefit by trade agreements and barter. The period during which Israel is still an importing country on a large-scale must be exploited to the full to establish a good name for our wares.

For the first time in many years potash and phosphates appear again as an item in our export list. But both are still very small and this is a reminder that a concerted effort is needed to speed up production in these fields.

Statistics do not provide the answer to the two main problems in connection with our export policy. The first is at what price the dollars for various exports have been calculated. The second is how much each article earns for us. Neither question can be answered out of hand. More than once the analysis of production costs in relation to the price received abroad has shown either that the price paid for the dollar was much higher than the official rate or that the added value of goods achieved by processing in Israel was very small.

THE WEEK'S EXPORTS

Exports loaded in Haifa Port during the week ending September 18 totalled 5,300 tons shipped to 21 countries. Cement accounted for 3,571 tons (Turkey, Australia, Kenya, Cyprus, Burma). Potash came second with 1,300 tons (South Africa, Ceylon, Burma). Relatively "heavy" shipments were scrap iron —300 tons to Italy; plywood, 110 tons—to Greece, Britain and Malta.

The 64 item list includes: groundnuts, feathers, refrigerators (to Tunis); cleaning materials, tyres, machine parts, electric motors, wooden screws, anti-biotics, curtain materials and other textiles, white paper, sunglasses, eggs (6.1 tons to Switzerland); the Israel Encyclopaedia (4.6 tons to South Africa); razor blades; J.N.F. boxes (0.9 tons to South Africa); and camels (0.4 tons) to Greece.

Local Insurance Gains

ISRAEL'S population paid almost IL.12m. general and marine insurance premiums and IL.3m. of life insurance premiums in 1952, it is revealed by a special survey published by I. Shafrir of the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research, with the collaboration of Prof. S. Breuer, Superintendent of Insurance. The general business has more than doubled since 1950, but the volume of life insurance increased only by two thirds. The survey, however, did not include the mutual insurance of cooperative societies and provident funds which have attained very considerable dimensions in recent years. In 1952 the net addition to reserves of the mutual insurance funds has been estimated at IL.14m.

Altogether, 20 local, 68 foreign insurance companies and 13 Lloyd's brokers were active in this country in 1952. The following figures show the breakdown of premium income according to branches and insurers.

Break-down of premium insurance in 1952 (IL. m.)

Branches of Insurance	Total	Local companies	Foreign Companies	Lloyd's brokers
Life	2.99	1.68	0.91	—
Loss of property & Fire	4.44	1.99	1.54	0.89
Motor vehicles	2.66	2.16	0.87	—
Employers Liability	2.51	1.79	0.87	0.84
Accidents	0.62	0.46	0.08	0.08
Miscellaneous	0.19	0.13	0.05	0.07
Marine	1.90	0.50	0.40	0.10
Total	14.78	9.42	4.53	0.84

The amounts listed in the table are the gross sums retained by the insurers after deducting the local reinsurance (which amounted to IL.1.9m.). Total volume of premiums collected by local companies in general and marine departments was IL. 12.8m., but out of this, IL.4.6m. was used for reinsurance abroad. The average rate of retention was 83 per cent for loss of property and fire insurance, 68 per cent for motor vehicles, 67 per cent for employers' liability and 11 per cent for marine department. In the life insurance it was 79 per cent. On the other hand, Israel companies had had an income of over IL.1.8m. from insurance abroad, the bulk of it (IL.1.3m.) in the Fire and loss of property branch. In the past two years, the volume of insurance, particularly elementary insurance, increased further, along with the general economic development and the rise in prices, but this year the employers' liability business has been lost by private insurers following the establishment of the National Insurance Institute. Third party insurance, which has not been taken over by the Government, comprises but 20 per cent of the previous volume of this branch of business.

The relative share of foreign companies and Lloyd's brokers in domestic insurance declined with the expansion of local companies. A remarkable fact revealed by the survey is that foreign companies are working here mostly at a deficit, at least during the years 1950-52. While local companies stated a total net profit of IL.307,000 for this period the foreign companies suffered losses which rose from IL.88,000 in 1950 to IL.660,000 in 1952. Most of these losses were incurred in motor vehicles insurance (in 1952 — IL.588,000), but also in fire insurance and in the marine department. This is the more remarkable as the local companies had net profits in these branches. In the motor vehicles branch local companies were losing, too, (in 1952 — IL. 281,000), but their losses were on a much smaller scale compared with the volume of business. From employers' liability insurance, local companies netted a profit of IL.118,000 in 1952, while foreign insurers sustained a loss of IL.3,400. The Loss ratio was the lowest at Lloyd's. While their claims ratio was thus so much higher, foreign companies were also paying commissions at a rate up to 50 per cent higher than the local firms. In the motor vehicles department, for example, the commission ratio was 29.5 per cent for local and 32.4 per cent for foreign companies. The ratio, however, showed a general rise over the period owing to increased competition.

Total investments of local insurance companies amounted to IL.15.2m. at the end of 1952, of which IL.2.3m. were invested in securities (almost half of them Government Bonds), and IL.5.3m. in loans and mortgages. Local investments of foreign insurers totalled IL.2.5m., apart from the IL.2.8m. deposited with the local companies by reinsurers. Own means (capital and reserves) of local companies amounted to IL.2m. in 1952, but have increased considerably since then in accordance with the regulations issued by the Superintendent. "Interest and other" income of local companies was IL.468,000 and of foreign insurers IL.109,000, apart from IL.131,000 that were allotted to them on account of insurance funds invested abroad.

Life insurance holders numbered over 91,000, the survey shows, of whom less than 13,000 were insured with foreign companies. The average insurance sum, however, was only IL.490 in the Israel companies and IL.1,490 in the foreign, and the difference presumably has increased since then as a result of the appreciation of foreign currencies in which a third of these policies were contracted. Altogether, about 5,000 insurance policies in sterling and other currencies were in force in 1952 to the total value of IL.3.7m.

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WEEK ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Tel Aviv Outlook Brighter

SOMEWHAT firmer tendency characterized last week's stock market operations. In certain instances, turnovers increased and offers were easily absorbed by increased demand. These may be the first signs of the market revival expected after the holidays, when some funds may be returning to the stock market from Palestine Electric first instalment payments and the Shitrei Erech redemptions through income tax payments.

PALESTINE ELECTRIC shares, LONDON REGISTER, were in the lead, advancing sharply just before the quotations of both the London and the Israel Register were temporarily suspended as of yesterday. PAL. POTASH, ATA, KURDANEH, ASIS, PAL. COLD STORAGE, SHITREI ERECH, MILVE MILHAMA and others were slightly higher, while JERUSALEM ELECTRIC and P.L.D.C. shares lost some ground. TA-VEI DOLLAR underwent some fluctuations, reaching a low of IL.1.341, but later improved to practically last week's levels. SHITREI ERECH, large denominations and PAL. COLD STORAGE debentures went ex-coupon due 1.10.54, and their prices were adjusted accordingly.

On September 19, three new securities were added to the official stock list: I.e. ELLERN's INVESTMENT CO. LTD. ordinary "B" shares, P.E.C. INVESTMENT CO. LTD. ordinary "B" shares and MOLLER-DEE TEXTILE CORPORATION ordinary shares.

New York at New Peak

DEMAND for industrial equities caused the list to advance smartly on the largest volume for a few weeks. Oils and rubbers, aircrafts, base metal, motor and chemical groups, amusements headed by Universal Pictures on favourable earnings, were among the gainers. Market quarters feel that investors who had been vainly waiting for lower prices have become impatient and are making their investments now. As a result of this upswing the Dow Jones Industrials were at their highest level in approximately 25 years — at 355.32 against 347.85 last week.

London Irregular

ALTHOUGH the tone of the market was satisfactory, buying was selective and conditions were generally mixed. Gilt-Edged maintained their levels, while in the foreign section Japanese issues were dull. The feature was the renewed weakness in Stores shares, following a further decline and some considerable losses. Gold shares were quiet and slightly easier, while Oils were generally quiet. Reuter's Daily Index for Industrials was 200.6 as against 203.6 last week.

Gold

The price of gold in London was officially fixed at 250/8d. on the 20th, the highest since the re-opening of the market. This reflected the lower sterling/dollar rate. With the rally of the sterling, the price of a gold ounce receded by 21d., with business modest. In Paris, a short-lived advance took place with buyers reluctant, the sovereign being quoted at around ffrs. 3,700. In Zurich, the price of sovereign was 42.35 in comparison with last week's 42.60 and 42.35 a fortnight ago.

Commodities

TEA, COTTON and METALS were firmer in London during the week, while COCOA lost some ground. The all-round advance in metals appears to be influenced by news from Formosa, as the market recollects the metal price behaviour after the outbreak of the Korean war. The U.S. stockpile purchase were also a factor.

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Israel Electric Share-Holders Prefer Bonds

ISRAEL stockholders of the Palestine Electric Corporation who own stock of the principal, or London, register, will mostly prefer the four per cent bonds offered them by the Israel Government and not the cash offer, it is assumed in informed quarters, while in Britain a large proportion of the stockholders may be in favour of cash.

For Israel residents the cash offer of 21/6s per share works out at IL.5.42 for a £1 unit, which has lately been quoted at IL.6.42. On the other hand, the bond offer of 29/6s per unit works out at IL.7.64, and taking into account the four per cent interest and the redemption terms (15 half-yearly instalments, the first of which will already be payable in October next) it promises a yield of eight per cent on the last stock exchange quotation and it will be payable in sterling. This last consideration is no inducement for British residents.

The stockholders of the Israel register have been offered either IL.4.9 in cash per unit or $2.80 in Tavei Dollar bonds calculated at par plus IL.1.40 in four per cent bonds which are to be redeemed in six half-yearly instalments. Here both offers work out at approximately the same and the choice will depend on individual preference.

In all cases the latest date for acceptance of the offer is September 30. Dealing in Palestine Electric shares at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange will be suspended as of the 20th

Shortage of Building Workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A SHORTAGE of skilled building workers, particularly for interior finishing, has recently been felt in many places, and in remote towns like Tiberias and Beersheba premiums have been paid to good craftsmen by competing contractors. In several places the completion of Popular Housing units has been delayed, or workers had to be brought from other towns.

A large programme for training 1,350 workers in several building trades has been announced by the Building Workers Union and Solel Boneh. Over 700 persons are to be trained in Solel Boneh works in the north of the country, 170 in Jerusalem and the rest in Beersheba, where the shortage of skilled workers is most acute and a large building programme is to begin shortly to house over 1,300 new immigrant families.

It was said a long time ago that shortages of building workers are partly caused by the current system of simultaneously starting several large building projects — mainly dependent upon Government financing — which then create inflated demand for certain categories of labour, first for iron benders and cement workers, then for masons etc., while after the completion of these building stages a slump sets in the trades one by one. Steadier employment and better utilization of the existing labour force could be achieved by staggering the projects, it is claimed.

Tel Aviv Stock Markets

Sept. 20

Govt. Loans	
3% 1955 (reg.)	100
3% 1956 (reg.)	100½
3% 1957 (reg.)	100½
Pop. Loans	
1949/50 (IL.10)	100½
1950/7% (IL. 10)	94½
2½% Tavei Dollar	1323(c)
2½% War Loan 54/59	77
2½% Govt. Bonds large	97½
Pal. Bearer Bd.	
Ser. 1	73
Ser. 2	73½
Ser. 3	73½
R. Loans Ord. sh.	900
A.F.B. Invest.	
4% Debs. 50/70	97½
4½% Pref. sh.	99½
Ord. sh. "B"	114½
Gasit Ord. Sh. "B"	307½
Gen. Mortg. Bk.	
4% Debs. 48/68	97½
6% Pref. sh.	97½
Discr 4% Debs. 48/68	96(c)
4½% Debs 52/68 reg.	73½
Pass Debs. 6% 62/68	70
P.L.D.C. Ord. sh. reg.	148½
5% Debs.	77
Afr. Pal Inv. Ord. sh.	207½
Rassco 4% Debs. 58/68	66
6% Pref. Ord. sh	92½
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh.	276
"A" Ord. sh.	197
Pal. Elec. O. d. sh. (Ldn.)	—
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Isr.)	—
Jerus. Electric (Ldn.)	210
Mehoreth Pref. sh.	67½
Ata 4% "C" Pref. sh.	100
Ord. "C" sh.	133½
6-8% Conv. Debs.	102½
"Kurdaneh" Ord "B" sh.	147½
Ord. "C" sh.	142½
7% Conv. Debs. 52/62	110
Pal Brewery 6% conv.	102½
Assis-Rol. "B" sh.	158½
"Tova" Ord. sh.	117
Nesher 6% Debs Ser. E.	113½
6% Debs. Ser. B	128
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	143a)
Ord. Sh. Reg.	223a)c)
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh.	68½
Pal. Constr. Tr. pref.	93

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; x) prutot per one Dollar, y) ex-div. z) ex-drawing.

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